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MORNING EDITION----SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1851.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## AMUSEMENTS.

DOWERT THEATRE—BOXES, 25 CENTS; PIT, 12%
Donney Orchestra Hozes, 50 conts. Doors open at 7%; ourtain rises at 7% o'clock. Saturday evening, June 21, will be
repeated the operation play of 100 ROY—Kob Roy McGregor
Campbell, Mr. E. Eddy; Sir. Prancis Mr. Hartin, Rash
Mr. Hartin, Mr. Hartin

NATIONAL THEATRE, CHATHAM STREET. -BOXES. ATIONAL THEATRE, CHATHAM STREET.—BOXES, 25 cents; Pit, 125 cts.; Orchestra Tickets, 50 cents. Private Box Tickets, \$1. Doors apen at 15; cartain rises at 15; o'clock. Saturday evening, June 21, the entertainments will commence with the drama of SUSAN HOPLEY.—Mr. Wentworth, Mr. Stafford; George Remardon, Mr. La Favor; Wm. Dean, Mr. Watkins; Dickey Dean, Mr. L. Fox; Susan Hopley, Mrs. M. Jones. To be followed by the drama of GILDERWY.—Gilderey, Mr. J. R. Scott; Walter Logan, Mr. C. Taylor; Johnnie Howie, Mr. Thompson; Jessy Logan, Mrs. H. Howard The whole to concinde with the farce of the WOOL DEALER.—Deuteronomy Dutiful, Mr. Hickey; Amanda, Miss Crocker.

TALIAN OPERA AT CASTLE GARDEN.-MAX MA-

TELLOWS MINSTRELS, AT PELLOWS NEW MUSI-cal Hall, 444 Broadway, between Howard and Grand ctreets, open every night. This justly colobrated and efficient corps of talented and experienced performers, under the sole management of J. B. Fellows, whose concerts in this city for the past year, have been received with the greatest favor by the citte and fashion from all parts of the Union. Fellows "dunical Hall is one of the most spacious and bast ventilated buildings in the world. Admission 25 cents. Doors open at C. concert to commence at 8 o'clock. An afternoon concert every Wednesday and Saturday, for the especial accommo-dation of families, commencing at three o'clock P. M.

OPENING OF THE NATIONAL CONCERT HALL. Canal street, two doors from Broadway, Sunday evening, Mosra, G. Albert, P. Betton, and F. Wettersth, most respectfully inform their friunds, and the citizens of New York, that they will open the abover amod elegant Hall, newly decorated, and handsomely fresco painted, by the celebrated Mosra, Heisbrock and Moor, Fresco painted; the celebrated hemseldorf Academy. No expense has been sparred to render this the most handsome and lotty redo in the city. The following eminent talent have united for these concerts, under the direction of Mr. Julius Siede. The first appearance of the celebrated Professor Pagnoncelli, on a new in Serument, never before heard in America; it has the tone of the human voice, that of a beautiful seprane. His performance is the most extraordinary ever heard. The following professors and solo performers compose the Orbestra-Messar, Grill, Cull, Besig. Weber, flavils, Uncer, Berguer, Hochstein, Siedler, Helfrig, Beshm, Stark, Pagnoncell, Rudolfson, Schillinger, Hesse, Hasse, Daya, Tickets, 25 cents, entiting the visiters to a refreshment ticket. Doors open at 7 o'clook; Concert to commence at 5 o'clock. Retreshments of the best kind, ice cream, &c., to be had in the refreshment room. No smoking allowed.

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A PRENCH LADY DESIRES A PEW MORE PUPILS to instruct in French, Music, and English. Best references given. Address "Governess," at this office, TO PROPRIETORS OF BOARDING SCHOOLS.-THE

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DELAYAN HOUSE, NO. 8 UNION PLACE, OPPOSITE Union Park. The undersigned would announce to his triends, and the public generally, that he has lessed and fatted up the house No. 8 Union place, where he will be pleased to serve the wishes of those who may favor him with a call.

W. A. DELAYAN.

HAMILTON HOUSE, FORT HAMILTON, L. I.—18 NOW of I. open, and receiving boarders for the summer. One out-tage adjoining the premises also to let. HAW LEY D. CLAPP. Steamheat Trojan, leaves pier No. 3, North River, at #4 and 30 o'clock A. M., and at 1 and 40 clock P. M., and laws. For Hamilton at 8 and 11% A. M., and at 2% and 6% P. M. Steamer John Bart leaves Fort Hamilton at 8% A. M., and pier foot of Chambers street at 4 P. M.

NEPTUNE HOUSE, NEW ROCHELLE, NEW FORK C. Peck, Jr., Proprietor.—This delightful summer registence is now open for the season. For further paceulars, Zaquire of Thompson, Peck & Nixon, 304 Broadway, corner of Duana etreet.

SEA BATHING—CAPE MAY, N. J.—CONGRESS HALL is now open for the reception of visiters. The proprietor, thankful for the liberal patronage heretofere received, well of the liberal patronage heretofere received, well of those intending to accommodation to the presence of the presence of the liberal liberal by the presence of the liberal liberal

SEA BATHING-LONG BRANCH, N. J.-THE SUB-

WAWATANDA HOUSE, AT GREENWOOD LAKE, Orange county, N. T. This house is situated at the bead of Greenwood Lake, ten miles from thester, and but four and a half hours from the city. The N. Y. and E. Railmoad leaves from Duane street, every morning and evening for Chester depot, where, at Cooper's hotel, carriages are in creadiness to convey passengers to the Lake. Apply to H. D. Felter, 569 Broadway, or te the proprieter at the Lake. THERON FELTER.

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MORRIS & LEVY, Proprietors. The above new and extensive establishment having been just completed, will be epened for the reception of visiters on 25th June. The Pavilion Hotel is the most epacious and taxty building on Jerowy above, capable of accommodating from 20 to 300 visiters, with double pisaras fronting on the ocean 25t feet. The advantageous situation of Long Branch on the shere of the mighty Atlantic, with its beautiful beach, as bathing, and labing, is not to be excelled. Its salubrious air and invigorating breass has rendered it a favorite resort. There, also, will be found ninequal alloys, hillard tables, and vehicles, for the pleasure of the visiters. The table will be supplied with the best sur market affords, and the bar shall bestoked with the best slequers.

BELMONT HALL, SCHOOLEY INOUNTAIN SPRINGS DELMONT HALL, SCHOOLEY' MOUNTAIN SPRINGS.

N. J.—This very extensive and popular establishment, capable of accommodating between three and four bundred visiters, will reopen for the reception of visiters on the 5th inst. The well established reputation of the house, its superior location, the heautiful and remantic scenary of the exercounding country, together with the excellent modicinal qualities of the mineral water, render it one of the most designating number retreats in the country. Mrs. Hinchman will, as usual, devote her perticular extention to the lailed department. Competent persons are ongaced to fill every department. As excellent hand of music will be in attendance during the season.

Schooley's Mountain, June 1st, 1851.

THE PAVILION HOTEL, SITUATED IN THAT

THOMAS BOWDEN HAS LEASED THE NEW LARGE.

and commodious Stables assacled to the Hamilton
House, at Port Hamilton, L. I., where horses will be taken
on livery, and where can be had, at all times, Horses, Carclasses, Light Wagona, and saddle Herres, on high

### AMUSEMENTS.

BROADWAY THEATRE - E. A. MARSHALL, SOLE Lessee; G. H. Barrett, Manager. Doors open at 7%, our-ain rises at 7%. Dross circle and parques of the result of the

BROUGHAM'S LYCEUM, BROADWAY, NEAR BROOME
attreet.—Dress Circle and Parquet, 30 cts.; Family Circle,
25 cents; Orchestra Stail Seats, \$1; Private Bores, \$5. Doors
agen at 7½, to begin at 8 o'clock. Saturday evening, June
21, the rerformances will commence with the new drama of
the LaDites Battle-Baron de Montrichard, Mr Lynne;
Henry de Flavigneul, Mr. Palmer; Gustave de Gugnon,
Mr. Brougham; Countess d'Autreval, Miss Jalia Bennett;
Leonie, Miss J. Gould. Popular dance by Mr. Fletcher and
Miss Tayleure. To conclude, with JENNY LIND—Mr. Granby Gag, Mr. Thompson; Mr. Lastherlungs, Mr. Phillips, Jeny Leatherlungs, Miss Mary Taylor.

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HAMBLIN FESTIVAL.—AT A MEETING OF THE
I friends of Thomas S. Hamblin, Esq., favorable to the
proposed Festival, held at the Astor House, on Thursday,
the 19th inst, the Executive Committee, appointed at a former meeting, made a report of the arrangements made by
them, in the execution of the duty assigned them, as follows:
The Pestival to take place at Castle Garden, (which was
liberally placed at their disposal for the purpose by Max Maretrek, the lessee, who relinquishes an opera night for the ocsilvership placed at their disposal for the purpose by Max Maretrek, the lessee, who relinquishes an opera night for the ocmicraft their area of the same admirable plan as that time
and three dollars, according of Tuesday, the 2th of June instant.
The prises of the Jenny Lind concerts, who have all volunand three dollars, according to the purpose by
P. T. Barnum, Esq., and to be carried out by the gentiomen ushers of the Jenny Lind concerts, who have all volunteers of their services. The entertainments to consist of the
comedy of "The Honeymoon," in which Miss Charlotte
Cushman, (with the consent of C. A. Marshall, Esq. who
has also, in the kindest manner, proferred the whole of the
talent engaged in his establishments in this city and Philadelphia); Miss Julia Beanett, Mrs. W. R. Blake, Miss Denin,
Mr. Broucham, (proprietor of the Lyceum, who, in order to
make all the talent at his command available to the greatest
degree, to the end the Committee have in view, has not only
placed it at their command, but upon the night of the proposed
Festival, closes his own establishment), Mr. Jno. E. Osens,
and Wr. Davidge, (all of whom have kindly volunteered), and
Mr. Hamblin will appear, an act of the Operatic company of horse
degree, to the end the Committee have in view of the commitce of the committee of the operatic company of his adoption of the committee of

DARNUM'S MUSEUM, CORNER OF SEVENTH AND Chennut streets, Philadelphia.—P. T. Barnum, Proprietor: H. Sanford, Manager.—Two performances dislly, siternoen and evening. Admission. 25 cents; children, half price. Monday evening, June 16. Mr Booth, the eminest tragedian, makes his first appearance in "Hamlet." During the weak the Martinetts, formerly of the Ravel Family, will give their interesting evolutions and astronding fests on the Tight Rope. Mr Taylor, the popular comedian, will also appear, during the weak, in the "Lady of Lyons," and other favorite plays. Pleasing farces both afternoon and evening. The collection of wonders crewded into the technique the children the famous some half-dozen price and worther the collections, including the famous seen, together with the performances in the Lecture Room, for the low price of 25 cents.

THE STEAMBOAT OTHELLO, CAPT. H. R. FISH, will make an excursion to the village of Stratton Port, on Sunday, June 22, from the foot of Hammond street, at 10 o'clock A. M., steeping at String street, at 104; Robinsen street, at 104; Fulton etreet, E. R., 114; Grand street, 115, and Tenth street, at 120 elock — and returning, will leave Stratton Port at three o'clock. This will be one of the most pleasant and agreeable excursions that can be made, at the sea breeze and fine bracing, air can be enjoyed by all who chose to make the trip. Tickets for the excursion, 35 cents—can be obtained from Mr. John A. Flammer, 225 Wooster street, the Proprietor of the village.

GRAND AND CHEAP EXCURSION, FROM NEW York to Montreal and Quebee.—The undersigned are now enabled to treat with the public, including sociation and firemen, for a grand excursion, to take place in the month of August, to Montreal and Quebec, in the Canadas. The ticks twill be issued for the round excursion, going and returning—a first class passage at a reduced price. Individuals and societies enticipating an excursion in the warm month of August, will obtain further information, by applying to Wm. Richmiller, 104 Greenwich street; or to Geo. T. Stanley and Geo. Batchelor, No. 128 West atreet. The tickets will be issued for a ten or fifteen days excursion.

FOR CEDAR GROVE, LANDING AT FORT HAMIL-ton.—Fare, 12% cents each way. The favorite atsame, KOSCIUSKO, Capt. C. M. Hancox, having been thoroughly overhauled, and painted throughout, will commonce ber regular trips for the season on Sunday, June 22, 1831, bearing foot of Thirteenth street at 9 o'clock, A. M.; Spring street, Sy, do. 7 For 3 North river, 10 do.; foot of Thirteenth atroot et 18; o'clock, P. M.; Spring street, 19; do.; Plor 3, North river, 28; do.; leaving Cedar Grove at 11 and 59; o'clock, HENRY MALLAN, Agent, office foot of Franklin st.

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CRAND SUNDAY EXCURSION, TO GLEN COVE AND IN New Rochelle, on June 22d. Fare trenty five cents each way. The favorite stemmer, ISLANDER, will leave the foot of Hammond street, North river, So clock, A.M.; Spring street, Fay. Filer 3 North river, So; Catharina street, East river, Fay. Files alip, 9; Grand attest, 9;; Fifth street, 10; and 7 wenty-sighth street, 10; Returning, will leave Glen Cove 15; o clock, P.M., and New Rochelle, 4. All who are in favor of healthful recreation, will find this excursion a gratifying one. A good opportunity is offered to those who are fund of fishing or sen bathing. Dinners furnished by first class hotels at New Rochelle. N. B.—A good supply of refreshments on heart.

CRAND SUNDAY EXCURSION TO NEWBU-GH AND Usest Point, (Cosens Dock,) direct, landing only at Firmont, Verplanck's Foint, Caldwell's (fay Hook), Poskethill, Cold Spring, and Cornwall, touching at Hammond stemmer ST. NICHOLAS, Capusin A. Wilson, will leave New York, from foot of Chambers street, Sunday moraing, at 75; o'clock, June 22, 1851 for the above pixees. Returning, will leave Newburgh at two colock P. M.

CUNDAY TRIP TO SING SING AND HAVERSTRAW.

CUNDAY TRIP TO SING SING AND HAVERSTRAW, by larding at Yonkers, Hastings, Dubba' Ferry, Tarrytown, Sing Sing and Rockland Lake, touching at Hammond street such way. Fare to Yonkers, 12% cents, Rockland Lake, 25 cents, The new and splendid steamer THOMAS E. HULSE, Capt. E. Von Wart, will leave New York from the foot of Chambers street, on Sunday morning, at 7% o clock, for the above places.

## THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL

BRITISH MAIL STEAMSHIP NIAGARA. THE REVOLUTIONARY STATE OF PORTUGAL.

Anticipated Spanish Interference. THE COTTON MARKET. die., die., die.

The British mail steamship Niagara, Capt. Stone arrived at her wharf at a quarter past 7 o'clock yesterday morning, after a passage of twelve days, seventeen hours

The N. left Liverpool at two o'clock on Saturday after noon, the 7th inst. The news is only three days later than that brought by the Humboldt.

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Annexed are the names of the passengers:—

Bon Juan Picabia, lady, child and servant; Major Norcolt, lady two children, two servants; Mr. Ramie, and lady;
Mr. Hewlett, lady, six children and servants; J. W.
Broche; Mr. Goles; Dr. J. V. C. Smith bearer of despatches;
Lieut, Cos; Don Antonio Pere; J. D. Bryos; Jan. Fratt; Mr.
Colville; Messr., Bennon: Wainwright; Murdock; Elliott,
Lieut. Col. Walker: Mr. Hammersly; Mr. Prand; Mr. Riddler,
Mr. J. Gilbert; Q. de St. George; C. Gunyer; C. Wilson, A.
Wilson; A. A. Schaefler and lady; W. Mason; Mrs. Blaktator; Mr. Wilson; A. Creswell, Miss Craswell, Mr. Reynolds; B. Cahr; G. I bhotcon; Messrs. McIlrath; Bowic Martin; Stanley; Farnham,
A. Withers; J. Withers; Grotjan Blum.

The American mail steamship Arctic, Capt. Loce.

The American mail steamship Arctic, Capt. Luce hence, noon of the 24th ult., arrived at Liverpool at a quarter past five o'clock on Wednesday the 4th inst. in eleven days, five hours, and fifteen minutes.

Messrs. Bell, Sons & Co. report (London June 5) a stendy business to have been transacted in American State stocks generally, with an active business in Monraised by the City of Montreal to aid in the construction of the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad, against which the city holds an equal amount of preferential stock of

United Stetes Five per Cent Bonds, 1853. 92 a 93
Six per Cent Bonds, 1852. 105 a 106
Six per Cent Bonds, 1862. 105 a 113
Six per Cent Bonds, 1863. 117 a 113
Six per Cent Stock, 1867-68. 107
New York State Five per Ct Stock, 1855-90 96
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Boeton City Five per Cent Bonds, 1858-62 93
Ohio Six per Cent Stock, 1875. 105
Massachusetts Five per Ct (St. Bds. 1868.) 106
Maryland Five per Cent Bonds. 90 a 91
Canada Six per Cent Bonds, 1874. 107 a 108

We learn from Etwisels that the ministerial crisis has terminated. The ministry which had resigned are to

We have advices from the Cape of Good Hope to the 8th of April. Her Majesty's ship Sampson has proceeded from St. Heiena, with troops for the Cape. Sir Barry Smith had issued an order for a further lovy of 700 burghers to be raised, at a cost of £2,000 The Kaf firs were said to be gaining strength.

A riot had taken place at Florence on the 29th ult. The people were fired upon, and two killed and seven or eight wounded.

### Our Lendon Correspondence THE STATE OF EUROPS.

LONDON, Friday Evening. June 16, 1851. Movements of Louis Napoleon-Ma Tribune à Mui!-Con sternation of the Monarchists-British Parliament-Car Loss of Life at Florence—Germany—The Holy Alliance of 1851—The Cope—Austria—Miscellaneous.

The event of the week has been the speech of Louis Napoleon, the President of the French republic, on the occasion of the inauguration of the Dijon railway. In Paris within the walls of the Elysée, Louis Napoleon is witness his attempts to tamper with the troops at the review of Versailles and St. Cyr, his quarrels with Changarnier and the Assembly, and his bold and decisive con duct when he dismissed a hostile ministry and formed one of his own liking; but still he never committed him self by word of mouth; like a lighthouse (established discussion, both in the press and in the Assembly, to dash up against him unbeeded. Once out of Paris, he tall-man in the provinces; he is among his six million voters; he must say something; he has a good address and be speaks short and to the purpose—these banquets as he expressed himself, are " ma tribune à moi." The op-

The cometernation of the monarchists and conservatives was something extraordinary. They were dumfounded. The ministers said it was unconstitutional, and, I believe, the strongest paragraph was suppressed, Leon Louis Napoleon wrote his speech a quarter of an hour before the dinner, without showing it to any one, tearing up a more moderate one concocted for him by Mesers. Leon Faucher & Co. The President has decidedly had a triumph. The advices from Paris of last night, state that this Dijon speech is still the great topic of conversation in every club and every salon. The Assembly will resent the insult on the earliest opportunity that presents itself. Petitions for the revision of the constiution continue to pour in; but nothing further ha taken place on the subject in the Legislative Assembly Our political world in London is dull as dishwater. The first clause of the Ecclesiastical Titles Assumption bill has been adopted; the other clauses draw their slow Wiseman preach, at St. George's Cathedral, Westminster The building (designed by Pugin) is very handsome fine stained glass windows, an organ of great volume good cheristers, and the service performed with great pemp. Wiseman preached in his Cardinal robes. He i, not elequent, but has a good voice. There could not have been less than two thousand persons present. No one is allowed to enter the cathedral without paying a shilling to the nave, or sispence to the side alslessemething quite unusual in Roman Catholic churches.

The affairs of Portugal are entering another crisis. On the 26th, the Queen dissolved the Cortes, convoking them for the 15th of September, for a revision of the constitutution. Telegraphic despatches received this morning state that a portion of the troops in Estramadura had refused to obey Das Antas, professing obedience to the Queen and charter, and declaring against Saldanha and the revolutionists. A second despatch says that three regiments of infantry, three squadrons of cavalry, and a battalion of artillery declared themselves, on the Sist o May, at Elvas and at Montemar, against Saidanha. Civi war, consequently, is imminent in the Peninsula. It is to be seen if the great powers will intervene, and to what purpose. France and Austria, will they endeavor to re-

to be seen if the great powers will intervene, and to what purpose. France and Austria, will they endeavor to re-establish order in Portugal, as they have in Italy? and will great Britain, whose co-operation has been refused, look idly on? The English squadron is too much at he me in the Tagus to do any such thing. Spain but recently offered to succor the Queen of Portugal. A peninsular war would make Louis Napoleon popular. Are we to have a recapitulation of the battles of the early part of this century, with a Boly Alliance in Germany to keep order there? These are problems which I leave for your editorial solution.

The accounts from Rome and the rest of Italy continue to be very alarming. The people are only prevented from rising in the Roman States by the strong measures of the French garrison. It is needless to state that a brave people can iil brook to be tyrannised over by a foreign power. French patrols parade the atreets of Rome day and night.

The accounts from Tuscany are equally alarming. On the 20th uit—the anniversary of the battles of Montanara and Curlatone, where the Tuscans fought valiantly (though defeated) against the Austriana commanded by Radetski in person—the Florentines held a high mass, and wear mourning in honer of the slain. A scuffle ensued this time in the church. The gensdarmes fred within the secred building. Willing two and wounding tweive of the congregation. The Austrian garrison, fearing a conspiracy, refused to let the people come out unit the police within explained. The accitement caused by this event was indevertibable. These are isolated facts, but they tend to show that if a rising takes pla e in France in 1852, it will be general throughout the continent.

visit to the King of Hanover, who completed his 80th birthday on the 5th.

We have advices from Bombay, of the 3d May, and Calcutta, 25d April. Tranquillity prevails in India.

We learn from Vienna that the new minister, Herr von Baumgartner, has already entered upon the duties of his office. On the employes of the different departments of the ministry being presented to him, the new minister assured them that it was his intention to adhere to the system of his predecessor, Baron von Bruck. This latter will shortly vivit London, from whence he will proceed to Trieste, without an official capacity. The President of the Council, Marchai Radetski, and the leading members of the corps diplomatique, have been most assiduous in calling on the ex-Minister.

I enclose you the report of an extraordinary trial for murder at Mons, in Beigium, which will remind you in some respects of the Webster affair at Boston.

The Crystal Palace remains still the great attraction. From 50,000 to 60,000 visiters visit it daily; and yet, as I can attest from personal experience, circulation is free and easy within its precints. The whole expenses of the building have already been covered, and the question now arises, what is to be done with the surplus! The Russian compariment has received many valuable additions; indeef, every day brings some new object of interest. The Queen, Prince Albert, and their royal children, visit the building almost daily, on shilling days, and enjoy the scene of life and activity around them.

The Queen's birthday was celebrated last Saturday. All the ministers gave grand banquets; there was a review on Woolwich common. London was brilliantly illuminsbed at nights—God Save the Queen's ung at all the theatres. No accident occurred to mar the general rejoicing. London is so full of rank and fashion at the present mement, the elegant equipages so crowd every thoroughfase, that foreigners visiting this great metropolis cannot fail to take back with them a very elevated idea of the wealth and grosperity of Great

orar house.

A rew drama, founded on Dumas' Mad'lle, de Belle-Isle, and called "The Duke's Wager," in which Kean and his wite are the principal actors, has met with de-errved success at the Princess's theatre, of which Kean

is lessee. Concerts abound—balls and private parties are the order of the day. Ascot races have been well attended. The Lord Mayor gives a series of concervation to the illustrious foreigners in the capital, and the weather being fine, the British capital has become a central point of attention.

Asrival of the Hungarian Refugees.

The Oriental Company's steamer Sultan arrived at Southampton on the 5th instant. Among her passengers were the distinguished Hungarian Lieutenant-General Loizar Messaros for by nine other Hungarian officers, and forty Hungarian setdiers. M. Frances Izsolicey, Koszuth's sceretary, was a passenger on board the Sultan from Constantinople to Maita, but he was left at the latter piace in consequence of his being in ill health. Messaros took leave of Koszuth at Kutayah, on the 6th of May last. The great Masyar was then in boddy health but much broken in spirit, owing to his long esptivity. He has again been promised his diberty, in September next, by the Turkish government; but faith has so repatedly been broken with him through the machinations of Austria and Russia, that there is no certainty when he will be suffered to go at large. Koszuth's wife and child were with him, and about twenty five Hungarians, who are still prisoners in Kutayah. There are now remaining prisoners in the Turkish dominions, about forty Hungarians. Messaros is a tall, handsome man, bald-hesded, with an immense heard. As soon as he landed from the Sultan, he waited on the Mayor of Southampton, to ask it any assistance could be rendered in this country to his compatitots, some of whom were destitute. He stated to the mayor that they had been treated with the utmost kindness by the captain, effects and crew of the Sultan I twas affecting to see this man standing before the mayor, with his head uncovered, and with a voice trembling with emotion, beseeching hospitality. He spoke English petty well. He had selected the former offer, and said he would prefer remaining with the Lungarians that he had been successful. The Mayor sent immediately a telegraphic message to Lord Ducky Stuart to announce the arrival of the refugee such instructed the town check to requain the Hungarians that he had been successful. The Mayor sent immediately a telegraphic message to Lord Ducky Stuart to announce the arrival of the refug Arrival of the Hungarian Refugees.

Spain.

Advices from Madrid announce that the proceedings going on in Portugal are causing very considerable slarm to some of the Spanish ministers, and Cabinet Councils are daily held upon the subject.

A disagreement evidently exists in the Spanish Cabinet on the Portuguese question, the Marquis Miratiores teing of opinion that an immediate military interference ought to be determined on.

The civilities and marked attention which the President of the French ropuble continues to favor General Narvacz with, in Paris, are looked upon with very great distruct in the paines and everywhere cless at Madrid.

Narvax with, in Paris, are looked upon with very great district in the palace and everywhere class at Madrid, because it is imagined that Louis Napoleon would gladly awail of the first opportunity to force him on spain as Prime Minister again. Both the Queen and her royal mother continue to wish the General at a great distance, without any particular cause being assigned for such an obstinate dislike.

The military precautions continue to be observed, though the actual cause does not transpire.

It is believed that M. Bustillos quits the Marine Department, and that he will go to the Hawana; General Armero is to be his successor. Other changes in the Ministry are contemplated.

Telegraphic advices from Yue.na. of the 4th inst., contradict the late reports of the dismassal of M. Bach, the Secretary for Home Affairs. Count Thun, the Austrian Agent at Frankfort, has been instructed to submit the Austrian st.nexation question to the Diet.

Rome.

Advices from Rome, of the 31st uit, state that Calandrelli the colonel of artillery who conducted the defence of Rome against the French, and became triumvir for a few days after the resignation of Mazzini, has been tried and condemped to death.

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The note of Cardinal Antoneili, published by the Independence Belge, notwithstanding an official disavowal in the Giornale di Roma, had produced a trong sensation among the French officers. Patrole of French cavalry, guarded by mounted shirri, were searching the country houses for arms. Cardinal Vizzardeili had died.

Markets.

Lendon Money Manary, June 6.—The English funds continue wholly without change, and the transactions to day have again been unimportant. The quotations of Consols were 17 ½ to 98 for money, and 98 ½ for the 17 th of July. Bank Stock left off 211 ½ to 212 ½; Reduced, 97 ½; to 95 ½; Three and a Quarter per Cents. 98 ½; to 89 ½; Long Annuities, 7 ½; India Stock, 259 to 261; India licids 50s. to 54s.; and Exchequer-bills, 42s. to 44s. premium.

to 97 %; Three and a Quarter per Centa. 89% to 88%; Long Annuities, 7%; India Stock, 259 to 261; India Ecraé 808, to 34s.; and Exchequer-bills, 42s. to 44s. premium.

The loreign stock market was generally quiet to-day. A further advance, however, took place in Perurian, bargains in the Five per Cents for money being done at 80%, and for the account at 85, 87, 80%, 87, 81, 83%; 78, and 80%, and in the Deferred at 41, 40%, 40%, and 41%. The transactions in other securities comprised—Brasilian, 83%; Danish Five per Centa, 103%; Mexican, for account, 31%, 34 %, 34 and 34%; Portuguese Four per Cents, for account, 33; Russian Five per Cents, 412%; Spanish Passive, 6 and 5%; Spanish Three per Cents, 40%, and 40%; Datch Two and a Half per Cents, 59%, 30%, and 89%, and the Four per Cent Certificates, 90, 20%, and 90%. Three per cent console, 80%, 90%; three and a quarter per cent stock, (both for money and account, 97%, 5%; Bank stock, 212%; Royal Bank shares (£10 paid), 12%; Mining Company of Ireland, (£7 paid,) 5%; Publin and Bellast Juretion Railway, (£48 paid) for account, 25%; Dundalk and Enniskillen, (£30 paid,) for account, 25%; Dundalk and Enniskillen, (£30 paid,) for account, 25%; Dundalk and Enniskillen, (£30 paid,) for account, 41%; Midland Great Western, (£47 10s paid,) 30; Waterford and Limerick, (£30 paid,) for account, 17%.

Livearoot Corrox Marker, June 6.—There is no change in our cetton market during the past week, the quotations given in our last being in all cases fully and firmily supported. The trade have made their purchases feely, while speculators and exporters have taken a fair share, the prevent scale of prices giving confidence to all parties. The accounts received by the Arctie, though not accompanied by an official document, spak of a failing off in the weekly receipts; no doubt the coming steamer will confirm these rumors. The Committee of Brokers place fair uplands at 5%; Mohalo committee of Brokers place fair uplands at 5%; a few for the spek and hear of the second and the above of the

There was also an improvement of 6d per quarter in the price of Indian corn, and 6d per quarter each on beams and peas. Oais and oatmeal brought fully late rates. 20s. 6d, per 480 lbs. was the top quotation for American yellow Indian corn.

Lavarroot. Markeys, June 7.—Ashes—About 400 bbls. have been sold during the last fortnight at 27s to 27s. 6d. for pote, and 22s to 50s. per cet. for pearls. Bacon moves off slowly, without charge in the product of the corner of the corne

market—Conseis. on the fortnight, are one quarter higher; exohequer bills is.

Marchister, June 5.—We have had little change in the market since Saturiay. The advices by the City of Glargew and Europa steamers, showing larger receipts of cotton at the American ports, with a slight decline of prices, prevented some few buyers operating on Tuesday to the extent they otherwise might have done, perhaps, and unfavorable news by the overland mail induced India houses to hold off the market a little; still we had a fair extent of business. Prices were a shade lower in some descriptions of goods, but the previous rates offering in the market were the prevailing rule. Yesterday the Arctic etcamer arrived with advices confirming in their main features the commercial intelligence by the Europa, and though there is some slight district of the cotton market, but there is a fair extent of business at last week as the set were the prevailing rule. Yesterday the market is at tweek and where there is any change either in the rates of cloth or jarn, it is in favor of the buyer.

Hang Cotton Market, June 4.—The market is quite calm, with ready prices. Sales up to 2 o'clock, 420 bales, tree ordinaires New Orleana, at 79f., being 1f. below our questions on Friday last.

Police Intelligence.

An Extraordinary Case of Soluction and Abduction of a Young Girl by a Married Man.—A very remarkable case of soluction and abduction, alleged to have been committed by a young man by the name of James Van Zandt, was brought up yesterday before Justice Mountfort. The accused is charged with the seduction and abduction of Mise Phebietta Egbert, aged seventeen years, a very pretty and intelligent young woman, the sister of the seducer's 

throp, who committed the woman to prison in default of ball.

Arrest of Shop-Lifters—Attempt at Grand Lorerny—Early on Widnesday morning, two young Jews, maned Herman Morris and Harris Levy, were detected attempting to steal in the dry goods store of Barns & Pharo, 51 Maiden lane, by Jerry Mullan, the porter of said store. It appears by the evidence of the porter that the accused parties cane into the store, under pretence of wishing to purchase goods; and, after asking the porter several questions, Morris was detected in indeasoring to conceal a pice of silk, valued at about \$50. The porter, immediately on discovering that Morris was trying to steal, gave an aiarm, closed the door of the store, and sent for the police. Officer Simmons, of the Second ward, came and took both the accused parties into custody, and conveyed them before Justice Lothrop, who committed them is prison for trisk, in default of \$500 ball. On the person of Morris, when scarched, was found a \$100 bank bill and a gold watch.

"Don Glovanni" was performed last night as well as could be desired even by those who profess to have an extraordinary admiration of the composition, yet with the exception of the portions in the Italian style, the audience applieded nothing. The instrumentation is entirely in the ascendant, and the voices are treated generally as of secondary interest. As for the myth of the plot, which certain ambitious critics have talked about, we prefess our entire ignorance, and suspect it is to be found where the same geniuses discover that Bettini has a "decided vice di testa"—and that Parodi is not a first class artiste—in their imaginations only. Marini, Celetta, Beneventano, and Forti did all they could for the opera last night, and Bosio, Truffi, and Miss Whiting performed with great ability. The enthusism was as great as could be expected, under all the circumstances, even with a very large, brilliant, and for blenstie audience. On Monday night, "Marino Fallero" will be repeated. This opera is declined to have much popularity. entirely in the ascendant, and the voices are treated

Arrival of the Brother Jonathan. The steamship Brother Jonathan, Capt. Squire, arrived at this port yesterday morning, from Chagres and Kingston, Jamaica, after a very rapid passage. She left the former place on the 10th inst., a. w the latter on the morning of the 14th.

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Annexed is a list of passengers in the B. J.:

Chagers—Steamship Brother Jonathan—William Shim,

H B Parkhill. J T Scholiseld, P McCornick. De Marper,
Capt Wood. Mr Doughty, Miss Brown, Dr C H Bywelord, &

B Moare, J L Myers, J A Hagerman, Ralph Kondadl, & Masson and lady. Thomas Jesmes, J C Jeffries, John Cosmbers,

and Lady. J H Brock. H Chapit. E R Jewell. S McJong, and Jady. Thomas Jesmes, J C Jeffries, John Cosmbers,

Galled J. Levers, W. Larned, A Haysa, M Gayer, M G.

Cummings. G B Jessey. W Larned, A Haysa, M Gayer, M G.

Cummings. G B Jessey. S R Bankhead, G H Bulleck, D

Bolmes, James S Ferd. E Hall. G W Sheets, Henry Davis, S

A Scott, A Sandburas, J Nelson, W A H Sands P 19

Wing, Benry Myer, John De Myer, R Kitty, R C Patterson, E L Patterson, G Benton, David Moore, G C Ronily, H

Jerdan. Br Murray, G Bastwan, A Maccasland, J L Howard,
C M Stillwell, A Foster, D P Rannay, J M Ray, D Bencher

and servan, J M Frasor, F D March, W D White, F S Wally,
J Tincker, C Tincker, T B Berry, A Whitthing, J Nicholla, J

W Noble, L Bunt, J Hinderscher, J W John, W Consunt, D

M Bowen, Talkart Lewis, John De Witt, W B Jennes, A

N S Denning, J G Tower, A Raby, J T Windsoop, Maylia

Macintyre, C W Boothe, R Moorton, G M Glarka, W N Baynea,

R C Hinsott, H P wier, N Hills,
D M Sowen, Talkart Lewis, John De Witt,
B W Totter, D Halles, A Jones, T B Dunnell, E & Robinson, W

Averill, C S Iveywell, J Brown, W W Tottle, E Bunyen, A

Renedert, J Moore, N Wright, M G Parkinson, P M William,
W Cartwright, S White, Briss Nash, J C Nash, M Pearce, F

B Firstinskill, J R Ljone, E P Neutran, D Malvo, A Hugain,
G A Young, John Burke, L Barchand, G W Noye, J S Barty,
W Cartwright, S White, Briss Nash, J C Nash, M Pearce, F

W Hanner, S Putnan, J Payne, R C Bwane, D A Hugain,
G A Young, John Burke, L Barchand, G W Noye, J S Barty,
W Cartwright, S White, Briss Nash, J C Nash, M Pearce, F

W Hillman, S Galter, B N Songers, A M Eldrige, J Basty,
W Honner, C B Rober, S B Tomphin, G Hawks, J & Roder,
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The B. J. brought the following amount of specie

. \$554.000 We are under obligations to Mr. A. H. Pride, of Ber ford & Co.'s Express, for late Chagres and Jamaica in-

The health of Chagres and Kingston was generally good. There had been very little rain at Chagres. Travelling on the Isthmus was pretty fair.

Theatriest and Massical.

Bowers Theatrie — The bill for this evening comprises two excellent and highly attractive dramas. We are prend to see that the energy and and enterprise of Mr. Hemblin, in producing sterling entertainments, have been errowned with unabated success, and we hope he will continue in receipt of it, for there is no man in the theatriest profession that descrees better treatment in the leands of the public than Thomas S. Hamblin. The intertainments will commence with the romantic drama called "The Brean of Life." and will terminate with the quartic drama of "Rob Roy."

Breanway Theatrie — This evening is set apart for the benefit of the widow of Mr. Erastus Driggs, Severalleading artists have volum cered their services, and the performances are varied and attractive, comprising the larce of "I'll be Your Second," the spectacle called "Azael," and the comedy of "Perfection," in which Missing Bennett, Miss Anderton, Mrs. Brougham, the Misses Grugerheim, Mrs. Abbott, Miss Capel, Messrs, Barrett, Conway, N. B. Clarke, T. B. Johnston, Lynne, G. Jordan, and Fredericks will appear. With such extraordinary stirsction, and the noble purpose for which it is combined, we feel confident the public will handsomely support the widow.

Nimo's Garrers.—The entertainments for this evening are, as usual exceedingly attractive. The fine old co-

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Nimo's Garden.—The entertainments for this evening are as usual, exceedingly altractive. The fine old comedy of the 'Poor Gentleman," with Burton in his great and inniviable character of Br. Ollapod, will commence the entersainments. The various characters in this piece will be filled by many of the best comedians of the day. The concluding piece will be the amusing faces critical that 'Raccal Jack,' in which John Duon, the celebrated comedian, will appear as Rascal Jack, in which he has no rival.

NATIONAL THEATHE.—A very attractive performance is to take place this evening at this popular theatre. The drama called "Susan Repley" will commence the performances, with Mrs Melinda Jones sustaining the character of Susan Hopley. The popular drama styled "dddery" will fellow—Mr. J. R. Scott personating the character of Guiderce and the constitution of the consti character of Girderey; and the concluding piece will be the farce of the "Wood Dealer," in which Mr. tickey will appear as Deuteronomy Putiful." Two pleasing dances will be executed between the pieces, by Miss Malvina.

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Brougham's Lucrum.—Miss Julia Bennett, who has been delighting the numerous visiters of this pleasant theatre, is smoothed to make her last appearance this evening. For the period she has been playing at this theatre, she has given general satisfaction by her excellent canle delineations, and we are sorry to hear of her leaving, as she has been a great favorite, and was a great lawfing, as she has been a great favorite, and was a great addition to Brougham's company. To-night the pieces selected are "Ladies" Rattle," and "Jenny Lind." A crowded house may be expected.

Barstm's Musicum.—This has been a brilliant week at the Museum, both as regards the performances and the proceeds. This afternoon and evening, Javelli, Heart Cline and Larue will appear for the last time in their present series or performances. Javelli is to make a grand ascension from the stage to the galieries this evening, which of itself is worth double the price charged for numberion to the whole museum and performances. The farces performed here are well worth seeing, and the entire entertainments are such as will unquestionably draw capital houses.

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CASTLE GARDEN.—Maretzek's orchestra will give their eighth Sunday concert to-morrow evening at this favor-ite establishment. The weather is so fine, this beautiful establishment will, no doubt, be crowded.

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National Concent Hall.—A grand sacred concert will take place at this new and spiendid bail, which is situated in Canal street, two doors from Broadwsy, tomorrow evening.

Tarlish Hall.—Mendelssohn's oratoric of "Rijah" will be given by the New York Harmonic Society, at the above bail, on Wednesday evening next.

Hasenis Fistrial.—This grand affair will come off on Tuesday evening next. It will be the most spiendid affair which has ever taken place in this city. We hope the Garden will be crammed in every department, as a testimory to his sterling worth.

Janay Lane is Beston.—Jenny Lind's concert last evening, was all that we anticipated. The house was full, completely full; and yet there were seats for all Settees were placed in two of the aisles, but no crows seats were allowed and the passageways were uno setructed. The slips were not excessively crowded, as a tapevious concerts under Mr. Barnum's régime, and though the house was full in every part—above, below and all around—yet the audience was seated without the slightest trouble or confusion, and good humor seeman to reign all around, ladies being heard on all sides congratulating the meetives on the excellence of their seats. The whole arrangement of matters last right must have satisfied the public that Miss Lind has those about her who are abundantly competent to manage her concerts in a way that will not only be profitable to her, but, what could never be said of Rarnum's arrangements, agreed the distribution of General Sessions.

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Court of General Sessions.

Before the Recarder and Aldermen Haws and Miller, June 19.

Before the Recarder and Aldermen Haws and Miller, June 19.—Sentenced for an Indecent discoult upon a Young Gest.—Michael Murray and Sarah Jane Smith this morning pleaded guilty to an asseault and battery on the persons of vary tunin, a girl only fifteen years of age. The defendants, who are both middle-aged persons, were screeted on a stage of asseault and battery, with intend to commit a rape, and for aiding in the perpetration of that offence. There appeared to be no doubt about the asseault although it might have been difficult to make out the intent to rape. The District Attorney, therefore, accepted the pies effered by the prisoners and the Court sentenced tham each to the penitentiary for elamenths. The little girl who was the compainant in the case and who has been kept in prison as a witness for a number of weeks, was asked by the Recorder if she had a time. She burst into tears and replied that she had neither home nor relatives in this country. She had been here nearly a year, during most of which time she had lived at service in the country. She begged to be sent back to Mrs. Foster, the matron of the Guy Prison, as that lady had premised to procure a situation for her, and that had phylosophy